

MATEWAN CASE TO GO BEFORE JURORS TODAY

Counsel for Both Sides Say
Arguments Will Conclude
This Morning.

By Associated Press.
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 18.—In the morning session of the Matewan battle trials today, verbal battles of words were waged on each other's testimonies, fashioned out of approximately 150 witnesses. Sid Hatfield, the slain miner, and his 13 companions, being tried on indictments in connection with the death of Mayor of Albion, C. F. Felt, a private detective shot during a riot in the village of principal street, and went as the attorneys varied their arguments. One moment their broadswords were whirling, the next found them bordering on the pathetic. The little court room could not shelter all those who sought admission.

When adjournment was taken late Friday afternoon until Saturday morning at eight o'clock, it was the general opinion of all participants that the jury would receive the case not later than one o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Conclusion Arguments.
Counsel for both sides were agreed that arguments would be concluded at the morning session.

As the spectators filed from the court room after the recess had been announced, the wife of Ed Chambers, one of the defendants, became hysterical and directed a remark at Judge Brewer, an original defendant who appeared as a witness. He said after the case against him had been dismissed, Brewer stepped aside, according to a witness to the incident, and a deputy sheriff escorted Mrs. Chambers from the scene.

Harold W. Houston, of counsel for the defense, was the first lawyer to address the jury. He opened his argument by declaring that not one of the attorneys conducting the prosecution "can say he represents the commonwealth of West Virginia," and charged that the Baldwin-Felts detective agency, several of whose operatives fell mortally wounded during the fight, "feeds the lawyers."

"Eventually, however," he said, "the money comes from the pockets of Mingo county miners."

He asked the jury to have been committed that armed non-residents should be sent into Matewan, and answered the question by saying: "Because the crime they committed was joining the miners' union."

After stating that the Baldwin-Felts agency caused the shooting, Houston remarked: "It is time that Mingo county should be governed by tax payers and not by a private detective agency."

Mr. Houston next took up a letter offered as evidence and purporting to have been found on Felt's body. It referred to an attempt that was made to get Sid Hatfield to join the Baldwin-Felts organization.

"They wanted to make Hatfield a traitor," he shouted, "but he could not be bought and now stands trial for his life. They tried not only to buy Hatfield but offered to pay \$1,000 to permit them to bring a machine gun into Matewan. And what? To shoot down that little band of union men."

Speaking of the eviction of striking miners families from the dwellings they occupied, Houston said "there would have been no trouble if eviction processes had been obtained in a legal way."

The street night following evictions by Baldwin-Felts operatives May 15, 1920.

Pictures Children.
Houston's closing statement was a word picture of "little children who fled to the hills when the fight occurred, now kneeling beside their graves at night praying for the return of their fathers."

John S. Marcum, state's counsel, faced the jury as soon as Houston took his seat and commenced a verbal attack on Sid Hatfield, whom he said "had been played as a hero."

"I really don't think he appreciates the enormity of his crime, for he is smiling through the trial and he is smiling now," he said. Mr. Marcum declared there is not a street nor a corner in Matewan that is not stained with the blood of men.

"One hundred yards from the scene where Albert Felt was murdered," he thundered, "there was a feud in 1882 that brought much undesired notoriety to that section. It was known as the Hatfield-McCoy feud. Later three men were killed on an election day, and still later the mayor and his chief of police were killed. Ah, they don't kill 'em singly there, they kill 'em by half dozens, by pairs and triplets."

Replies to Arguments.
Peaceful Matewan? Quist little town of Matewan? were the state's next utterances and were in reply he said, to Houston's argument that Matewan was disturbed over the appearance of private detectives with rifles.

Defense counsel objected time and again to Marcum's line of argument and the jurist was admonished by Judge Bailey, presiding.

Taking up the industrial situation, Marcum attacked union organizers and in contrast pointed out what he said were benefits derived from the coal operators' management in operation, the fields of Mingo.

As the luncheon hour approached the speaker said he had no doubt there were women and children waiting and longing for their husbands and fathers, but they are in the homes of Jackson, Broder and Howell, Higgins and the other defendants killed at Matewan."

When Mr. Marcum concluded at the afternoon session many attorneys gathered to listen to the closing arguments, remarked that his address was the most dramatic ever made in a West Virginia court room. The jurist was overwhelmed by friends who crowded about him to extend congratulations.

HOLD ALLEGED ASSAULTS.
By Associated Press.
MADRID, March 18.—A young man named Ramon Subater and a young woman known as Cerman Masanel, who were arrested in Barcelona, are being held here pending their appearance before a magistrate in connection with the assassination of Premier Dato.

DEATHS

OLIVER G. SANDAGE.

Oliver G. Sandage, formerly of this city died at his home in Chicago, Wednesday morning, following an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca, two sisters and five brothers.

The body arrived here Friday and was taken to the Orvis chapel, where funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. U. S. Davis officiating. Burial will be in the City cemetery.

MRS. MARY A. TUKEY.

Mrs. Mary A. Tukey died at her home, 1223 Sherman av., at 10:30 o'clock Friday night after an illness of several years. Death was attributed to a complication of diseases.

The deceased was born in Morrow county, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1842. She was married on March 13, 1862, to George W. Tukey, and came to South Bend 18 years ago. She was a member of the Eel River Christian church, near North Manchester. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martha J. Heeter, of North Manchester, and two sons, John W. and M. E. Tukey, both of South Bend, and by two brothers, Alexander and W. Scott Poland, of Kosciusko county.

Although funeral arrangements have not been completed, it was announced last night that burial will take place in Riverview cemetery.

WOMAN VOTERS TO ELECT DIRECTORS

Regular Monthly Meeting of
Association to be Held on
Monday Evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. An election of the board of directors will be followed by a paper to be delivered by Mrs. Chester M. McGowan, which will be followed by a discussion led by Mrs. Dalton McGowan.

Thirteen directors will be elected from the ticket which was chosen at the ward caucuses. The list of eligibles for the board of directors are: Mesdames C. A. Carlisle, William Shirley, W. R. H. Neff, P. E. Lambert, G. Phillips, L. S. Fickenscher, T. J. Swantz, D. Baer, W. K. Sherman, C. Meyer, L. Oare, E. Hummer, T. Keller, R. Elbel, E. Dakin, G. Perkins, L. Turner, A. Martin, E. Chapin, C. Russ, J. Rush, V. Jones and Miss Bulla, Miss Thurman and Miss M. Dunbar.

Attacks Agency.
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LOSE TRAIL OF GALLEN HOLDUP MEN NEAR CITY

Bank Robbers Escape in Car
Stolen at Benton Harbor,
Mich., Officers Say.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

work or in their getaway.

They headed north out of Gallen, then took a road to the east, then another road to the south that led them to the old Chicago road. They kept on this road until they reached Cassidy Hill, where, according to Sheriff Bridgeman, he lost their trail.

The Michigan sheriff was able to track the men toward this city, he claims, by the kind of tires that were on the car. He said they had two Royal cord tires on the front and two Goodyear cord on the rear. The above named tires and car tally exactly with the description of the machine stolen from W. A. Wana-chester, at Benton Harbor, Mich., on Thursday night.

A description of the bandits was secured from M. Sworths, a farmer residing five miles west of Gallen. He said that he saw the same car drive up alongside his farm shortly before 11 o'clock. Five men that were in the car and they all got out and changed a Michigan license number that was on the car to an Indiana license number. They also filled their car with a can of oil and gasoline and then threw the cans along the road.

The description follows: One tall man, with a big diamond stud in his shirt; one short man, wearing grey suit; one heavy-set man with glasses, while the other two men were dressed in auto mechanic attire.

Believed Local Men.

Despite the fact that within less than five minutes after the robbery occurred, Officers Lavelle, Olmstead and Smith, of the South Bend police department, made a fast trip to New Cassel, Ind., and vicinity, they were unable to get any definite information regarding the holdup car. The officers made a careful search over the route supposed to have been taken by the robbers, but it proved futile.

Sheriff Bridgeman, besides putting his entire force of deputies on the job, also had the aid of a squad of the Michigan state constabulary.

Sheriff Bridgeman partially bases his opinion that the men that perpetrated the robbery are from South Bend on the fact that Thursday morning a man answering the description of one of the bandits, made a trip to the Gallen bank and declared he was from South Bend and wished to sell the bank officials an adding machine. During his conversation he inquired about the amount of cash balances the bank had daily.

Each officer of the local force was given the description of the bandits and the details concerning the holdup by Capt. James Schock at the regular roll call last night and extra efforts are being made to apprehend the criminals. The police of Laporte, Michigan City, Gary and Chicago are also working on the case.

ARRESTS GIRL, 12, DESPITE PROTEST

Policewoman Confines Girl to
Detention Room Pending
Action of Parents.

Unable to endure the treatment administered to her parents, Gladys Duncan, 12 years old, Hillsdale, Mich., ran away from home Friday morning and came to South Bend to live with her grandmother, 515 E. Jefferson blvd., according to the story she told Policewoman Minnie Evans Friday night. Mrs. Evans appeared at the Hills home to place the child under arrest upon orders received from the sheriff of Hillsdale.

Mrs. Higgs, told Mrs. Evans that the child had been receiving cruel treatment from her mother, who is Mrs. Higgs' daughter, for sometime and that recently she struck the child over the head with a rolling pin. Despite the fact that Mrs. Higgs protested against taking the little girl to the police station for the night, Mrs. Evans advised her that she was working under orders and it was her duty to take the child into custody until the sheriff arrived from the Michigan town.

NAB BUS OPERATOR TWICE WITHIN WEEK

For the second time within a week Officer Sprout was arrested by the police Friday night for operating a jitney bus without a city license and without taking out the proper liability bond that is required by the new jitney ordinance. Sprout's trial for his first violation of the law will be held in city court this morning.

ENGINE SPARKS SET GASOLINE TANK AFIRE

Sparks from a passing switch engine caused a slight blaze on the tanks of gasoline at the Gaff Oil Co. yards, on Lincoln Way W., Friday afternoon. Central hose companies and Nos. 4 and 6 responded to the call. The loss was small, it was said.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION
Pneumatic and Solid Tires
Hagedorn & Webster
DISTRIBUTORS
216-22 E. JEFFERSON BLVD.

STEIMRICH'S ORCHESTRA
TOKIO
Saturday Night

NEWMAN DISCUSSES SPAIN'S PROGRESS

No Longer Land of Beggars,
Speaker Says, But Now on
Avenue of Wealth.

In addition to possessing relics of great charm and historical value, Spain today as described by Mr. Newman in his Traveltalk at the Oliver theater last evening is of interest to the traveler because of the changes through war prosperity. In place of being a country of "noble beggars" Spain has become a land of wealth almost overnight.

The change is startling. Broad avenues have been laid out in Madrid and imposing buildings erected. Train service has been greatly improved. The streets are filled with expensive automobiles. Comforts abound for the traveler. The picturesque side of Spanish life, however, has not been destroyed by modern innovations. Landscapes still do their washing on the banks of the rivers and still take pride in the burning linen spotlessly white. The main reason for the festival of the Semana Santa, however, is the religious. Bull fights have lost none of their hold on the popular imagination. And in the courtyard of the royal palace the royal guards perform their pompous ceremonies with unvarying regularity.

Visiting cities with monuments of Roman, Saracen or Christian architecture Mr. Newman showed the Roman aqueduct of Segovia in perfect preservation though more than 2,000 years old. The imposing but gloomy structure of the Escorial was pictured on the screen and there was a glimpse of the burying-place of the Spanish kings. In Toledo the lecturer told of the great Cathedral recalled by Ibanez in his novel, "The Shadow of the Cathedral." The Alhambra, the spot beloved by Washington Irving was brought before the audience. There were stereoscopic views and motion pictures showing the life of the gypsies with a pictorial introduction to their king.

F. S. N.

UNION LEADERS DECLARE FIGHT NOT UNANIMOUS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

majority of the labor committee, it was brought out.

Would Overload Board.

The majority report of the labor committee stated that it felt free to appoint boards as provided under the transportation act would result in overloading the labor board with disputes and added that if the roads did not take advantage of the permissive features of the law by agreeing to adjustment boards, the efficiency of the labor board might be greatly impaired, resulting in decisions possibly adverse to the roads.

The minority, headed by W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, presented three reports, at different times, which pointed out that agreement to national adjustment boards meant dealing with the representatives of organized labor and declared the non-union man would not have a chance before such a board. Such a recognition of the unions, the report said, would lead to a closed shop and concentration of control by the unions. National boards, one of the reports said, meant national agreements and creation of uniform handling of all labor matters, contrary to the minority's contention that each road should be allowed to negotiate its own agreements.

Adopt Report.

The minority report, it was shown, was adopted by a member vote of 59 to 41.

Attempts to draw from Mr. Cuyler his connection with other business interests brought the explanation that he was not a practical railroad man, although he was a director of four railroads, ten banks and other corporations.

Mr. Cuyler, clashed with his witnesses several times and kept the crowd in such confusion that the chairman several times threatened to clear the room. Mr. Cuyler, however, maintained his objections to national agreements and blocked every effort of the unions to show that strife existed in the association over that question.

CHICAGO MAN KILLED INSTANTLY IN FALL

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 18.—In view of hundreds of pedestrians, George J. Kuebler, president of the International Fire Insurance company, either jumped or fell to the sidewalk from his office on the 10th floor of an office building Friday. He was killed instantly.

The window of the office was open and as the sill is only two feet from the floor, it was believed that he may have fallen out.

A small pistol with one chamber discharged was found in the room.

Release Abraham Woman On Habeas Corpus Writ

Grace Abraham was released from custody late Friday afternoon following the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Chester R. Montgomery. The woman was held by the police, it is understood, at the request of a local bank. Failure of the prosecuting attorney's office to file proper charges against her resulted in the application for the habeas corpus writ being sought.

Kill That Cold With HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE
FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe
Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

WABASH DEBATERS WIN HONORS OVER MANCHESTER TEAM

Judges, Four to One, Give Decision at Notre Dame to
Negative Side.

Wabash college, upholding the negative of the question of government ownership of the coal mines, received a four to one decision over the Manchester affirmative team at Washington hall, Notre Dame, Friday evening. The debate was one of 12 held in the state last night in the finals of the Indiana Inter-collegiate Debating league and the 12 schools will receive a permanent rating after all decisions have been received.

The Manchester trio presented a good case in their constructive speeches but seemed to be unprepared for a competent rebuttal in which the more astute Wabash representatives excelled. John Buckelschhaus of the Crawfordville team, in the parlance of indoor sport, is nothing short of a "bear" both in delivery and repression, and is probably the most finished and convincing speaker of the four schools represented at the debates in Washington hall this year.

In its attack of private ownership of the coal mines Manchester presented a well outlined case for government ownership which they claimed is desirable, necessary, and practical. They declared that the private operator found it paying to produce an inadequate supply and that this inadequate supply was the cause of extortionate prices and periodic unemployment which was a fruitful cause of labor unrest.

Negative Says H. C. L.
They declared government ownership advisable because it would promote conservation of the frightful waste now coexisting with coal mines; because it would result in a more efficient operation by the government than by private owners and because the lower prices coincident with government ownership is practical because it is in keeping with the present practice of the government in operating producing industries.

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Up To The Prof.

Professor—"I don't see why you can't get the highest mark in class young man."

"Well, it's just as you say, sir."

But the Roses in This Case Surely Failed to Hold Meaning of Flower

The marital bliss of Charlie Rose and John Rose proved of short duration, according to the former's petition for divorce filed in the superior court Friday. They were married Dec. 11, 1920, separating March 17, 1921.

Mrs. Rose alleges that at the time she was married her husband agreed to carry on the payments of furniture which she had bought. Further she says, he failed to carry out the agreement, as a result of which the furniture company seized the property, leaving her without any furniture in her home.

Her husband, the wife alleged, promised to provide her with a good home and give her a comfortable living but instead he neglected to properly provide for her. She is in dire need of shoes she maintained.

The plaintiff seeks alimony of \$2,000 and maintains that the husband owns property valued at \$2,000.

TO PROHIBIT SALES.

By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 18.—Chief of Police Martin O'Brien on Friday night announced he would issue an order Saturday prohibiting street sales of the "Dearborn Independent," Henry Ford's paper.

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Home Work Play	The News-Times School Department Edited by Elisabeth Steele. The Boys' and Girls' Daily Messenger	School Study Sports
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AL SAYS A PIECE OF CARDBOARD MAKES A GOOD "WEATHERMAN"

AL had come over to Jim's house to visit for an hour or so that Friday evening. The two were up in Jim's garret den "talking things over."

"Want to know how to make a good dependable weather forecaster, Jim?" asked Al.

"Sure Mike, I want to know how to make anything." Jim was of a mechanical turn of mind.

"Well, this thing is simple as the deuce to make. All you need to do is get a piece of white pasteboard about five or six inches square. Then go to the druggist and ask him to mix up a solution of one part cobalt chloride, ten parts gelatine and 100 parts water. He won't charge you very much—just a few cents."

"You soak the piece of cardboard in this stuff for a few minutes and then hang it up on a string run through a little hole you should punch in one corner, to dry. It's better to put this hole in the card before you soak it in the solution."

"Soon as it's dry, the weather forecaster is all ready to forecast. Just hang it up outside some place where the rain won't strike it."

"Yes, but how does that thing tell you what the weather's going to be?"

"Just what I was a-comin' to," replied Al. "See now, when the weather's going to be unsettled the cardboard will be purple. When it's going to rain it will be light pink. And when it's going to be clear, the card will be sky blue."

"Well, say, that's pretty nifty, ain't it. But will it work all the time?"

"Oh, some times it won't forecast right—even the weather man can't always hit the nail on the head. But it's pretty dependable."

"Ge, I guess I'll make one tomorrow." And Jim did.

(Tomorrow: A little bit about civil engineering.)

NUTS TO CRACK

When is a piece of wood like a queen?
(Answer to yesterday's: "Why is the figure 2 like a peacock?"—Because it is nothing without its tail.)

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